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STOCK MARKET SLUGGISHLY

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DRIFTS THROUGH SESSION.

ing alive conjecture as to their origin and auses. The most conspicuous of such investments was that in Union Pacific. The general public has obtained no satisfactory clew to the recent enormous accumulation of that stock, and insiders process to be equally in the dark as asserted by J. H. Schiff in a published interview in Germany. Mr. Schiff also expressed his listelled in the supposition that any effort a obtain control of the property by outside capitalists has been involved, owing the practical impossibility of such an attempt succeeding. The recent advance in the stock market has binged almost entrely on the Union Pacific movement, and the hair in that movement this week has lad a dominant sympathetic effect upon the whole market.

SUSPICION AROUSED.

SUSPICION AROUSED. Suspicion of its purely speculative origin was aroused by the action of the stock in face of the supposition late Monday that the Attorney General had intervened in the suit at St. Paul to oppose the demand of the Union Pacific interests to secure the return of the Northern Pacific stock entered in the Northern Securities merger. entered in the Northern Securities merger. A bearer understanding of the Government's step changed this impression, but not the belief that the accumulation of Union Pacine was based on the change of winning the contest for control of Northern Pacine. Public atterates by President Fill of the Great Northern have continued the belief that the Union Pacine has entered upon a determined contest for control of Northern Facilic and of Karlington. It is perceived that other legal steps lie open to continue the contest to this end, even in the event of throwing

sieps lie open to continue the contest to this chase even in the event of throwing out of court of the pertuon at St. Paul. The uncertainty which is kept naming over the market for some time by such a procedure it is feared may renew the conditions needing the decision by the Supreme Court in the Northern Securities used itself. This prospect has enlined speculative enthusiasm.

Another cause of disappointment was the further issue during the week of short time notes by railroads and the American Telephone Company at much interest rates. The hope had been aroused that the market was improving for railroad bonds and the sale of a \$1.00.000 bond issue by the Burlington helped to haspire this hope but the renewed note issues disable init hope and revived the unfavorable impression to the former of the contract of the party of the renewed note issues disable init hope and revived the unfavorable impression did to the contract of the party of the renewed note issues disable this hope and revived the unfavorable impression did to the contract of the party of th aspe and revived the unfavorable impres-aon due to this condition with the ap-soreht abundance and cheapness of

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SELLING FEVER SEIZES SPECULATORS IN WHEAT.

FINE WEATHER PRETEXT PRICES ARE SLIGHTLY LOW FOR FORCING DECLINE.

Capital Still Hesitates to Invest | Cold in West Causes Fair De mand for Corn at Start, but in Fixed Securities Except on Sentiment Soon Changes,

sluggish drift in to-day's stock market inted with a selling fever, wheat traders and the trading was without interest. The New York, April 16 - There was only a as a pretext to force a decline. July wheat shows a net loss of type-se. Corn is down ended with prices generally a fracwer, after having been at one time higher. The only considerable movements isc. Onto are off tears, and provisions were in specialties on individual causes, 759175c.

A bearish mood from the start in wheawas caused by a proposition to issue stock for repayment of a large floating date. The bank statement showed a timelest look expendent turn expected, as that the cash increase went further to enlighted the surplus of reserves, but the market soid off after the publication of the bank statement and closed easy at the lowest point. The unsensonable weather was regarded as unfavorable, the more co. as the mercantile agencies reviews dwell upon the deterrent effect of the cool weather upon business. The kansas State report on wheat conditions weakened the market, by indicating a more favorable condition than that reported by the Government. A published report of the determination to stop improvement work on the Pennsylvania system attracted attention, as did a statement that steel-rail orders booked by the United States State Steel Corporation for 1994 amounted to but 1,900,600 tons. The bond market was relatively firmer than stocks, but was dull. Total bond sales, par value, 1950,600.

WEEK OF DEPRESSION.

The impression conveyed by the action of the week's stock market has been one of depression, but the movement of prices carried the level of the market has been one of the week's stock ma ficial forecast of showers and warmer

Cold weather throughout the level of the market but a small caused a fair demand for corn at the caused a fair demand for corn at the dance from has week a closing level, her above or below, and the volume of alloys has been much contracted from at receivily prevailing. Many of the ge operators and traders who made the hard activity apparently withdrew from a market, and there have been noise of conderable July own was for sale and considerable and trices started downward to market, and there have been noise of conderable July own was for sale and considerable such conderable such contracts to sagest. presentions of more involute weather for seating. The market showed no recuperative power, remaining weak the remainder of the day. After opening 4c to 5c higher at 55c to 56c, July sold between 48-124-9c, May ranged between 51c, and 60-sed at 48-1c. Leval receipts were 61 cars, with 55 cars of contract grade.

Oats withstood the weakness of other grains for a time, but in the end succumbed to persistent selling by some of the heavy longs. The market was quite, firm early, due to unfavorable weather conditions and strength in cash outs. As the session advanced, weakness developed and the close was near the bottom. July opened a saude to backe higher at 25% to 50%, soid between long and 25%, and closed at 50%. Local receipts were 17 cars. cumbed to persistent selling by some of

Provisions were weak from the start, under the influence of moderate selling by commission houses and pit traders. by commission houses and lower prices for hegs was the main cause of liquidation. The best buying was by shorts. The mar-ket closed at the low point, with July pork down 174-c at \$12.2c. July lard was of life at \$6.5c and rins 70-200c at \$6.40-

Four New High Records Made by

Various Items. New York, April 16,-The statement of averages of the clearing-house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, \$1,043,254,100; increase, \$4,721,100. Deposits, \$1.097,115,000; increase, \$11.600.

Specie 228,786,000 increase \$5,014,000 Reserve, \$30,504,150, mercase, \$5,28 Reserve required, \$271,278,600; incr \$2,61,400.

and the existence of a war begets rit of caution in the money market influence of domestic conditions are mixed. From prospects have a mixing the condition of the wheat crop is not regarded as satisfactors. The condition of the wheat crop is not regarded as satisfactors. The condition of the condition of the whole crop is not regarded as satisfactors. The condition of the conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions are conditions as the conditions are conditions.

Week's Bank Clearings.

Yesterday's clearing house statement showed clearings \$1.65 line belances \$82,898. Clearings for the week \$4,00,878.

New York, April 16.—Bar wilver hade -cunce. At Lemma steady, livel per ounce Domestic Exchange.

Treasury Statement. Washington, April 18 - Available cash bal-

SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS

ing interest was not large enough to encourage an upward movement and the big professionals were not active. Outside orders were very scarre throughout the session and cables showed a tendency to ease off. Though there were some scattered damage reports, the general run of news indicated that the crop was making rapid progress and predictions were for warmer and more seasonable weather, though there had been some frost in the more northern portions of the winter belt and in the Northwest. The estimated condition of the Kansas crop was \$5.5, or nearly 6 points higher than the figures posted in the Government report. While there was not a great deal of speculative interest, the local traders seemed to be agreed that it was a good time to ease lines. The market was on the downturn during the greate part of the session and occasional rallies only served to bring out selling orders. Corn had some early strength on reports of freezing weather in portions of the belt, but, while the course grain was stronger than wheat, there was so little outside

interest that future values showed a tendency to ease off in the last hour.

July wheat opened unchanged and closed %c off.

Receipts of produce were fairly large, but there was a good demand and prices of freits and vegetables were stend-Local securities were generally strong. There was a notable increase in the de-

mand for banking besnes stendy between 5 and 6 per cent. Spot cotton was unchanged in the local market.

GRAIN VALUES DECLINE ON SATURDAY LIQUIDATION.

OUTSIDE DEMAND IS VERY BANKING ISSUES ARE HIGH

Corn Shows Some Early Strength, | Transit Eases Off and Interest in but Closing Prices Are on the Downturn.

While there was not a great deal of speculative interest in yesterday's local grain market, there was enough selling pressure to cause fractional declines in lower and reports of freezing weather in effect. Most traders seemed average to Lincoln Trust at \$79. St. Louis Union carrying their long lines over Sunday Weather predictions were for rising

Weather predictions were for rising temperatures and there were very few reports of damage.

Kansas Agricultural Department reports the winter-wheat area at 5.75,000 acres and conditions at 85.5 per cent, against 18.8 per cent in 1800 and 74 per cent in 1801. The condition indicates a yield of about \$8.00,000 but, as compared with a crop of \$7.28,000 but, last year.

Contract shipments of wheat to Europe for the past week estimated at \$72,000 but, as compared with 1.25,000 but the previous week and none a year ago.

Experts of wheat and flour to Europe the past week reported at 1.21,000 but, against 1.85,000 but a week ago.

July wheat opened unchanged and sold at:

\$7.50, \$7.50,

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Receipts of wheat at St. Louis 10.000 bu...
of which all was local, against 33.862 bu...
of which last ake and 24 cars local and 11 cars through in 193. Samples on track dull and unchanged.

Receipts of wheat at primary points 27.000 bu. against 25.000 bu. in 193. and shipments 169.000 bu. against 65.000 bu.

Northwest received 119 cars as against 165.001 bu...
Cars in 193. Chicago received 17.00 tu...

Heccipts of corn at St. Louis 16.554 bu...
of which all was local, as against 25.500 bu., of which \$43 sks. and 13 cars local and 11 cars through in 1902.

Exports of corn to Europe the past week reported at \$5.000 bu., against 1025.000 bu. a week ago.

Perceivs of corn at primary points 174.000 Exports of corn to Europe the past week reported at 583,000 hu., against 1,025,000 hu. a week ago.

Receipts of corn at primary points 174,000 hu. against 195,000 hu. in 1952, and shipments 200,000 hu. against 121,000 hu. Chicago received 111,100 hu. and Kansas City 18,900 hu. Clearantes, 84,000 hu.

Receipts of oats at St. Louis 41,850 hu., of which 25 cars local and 2 cars through, against 78,900 hu., of which 12 sks. and 41 cars local and 27 cars through, against 78,900 hu., of which 12 sks. and 41 cars local and 27 cars through, in 1908.

Receipts of oats at primary points 25,000 hu. against 25,000 hu. as a against 69,000 hu. Clearantees, 11,000 hu.

CROWN PRINCESS OF AUSTRIA IS INSANE.

Unhappy Countess Stephanie, Daugh-

Princess Louise of Colurg. For some time known physician, who was in regular at-

Stephanie was not on speaking terms with PHOTOGROPHER DENOUNCES er a final tribute. All the world sympa-

thized with her. Despite the manner of Rudolph's death. his wife often laid flowers on his coffin.

NEW FINGER NOSE COMPLETE. Its Transfer Cost Oscar Leonard Great Tortures.

Philadelphia, April 16.-Success at last has crowned the efforts of the surgeons of the University Hospital to graft a nose buckle.

on the face of Oscar Leonard, After three attempts had falled through the patient's inability to stand the fearful agony of the operation, the fourth has now proved enirely satisfactory to the surgeons and Leonard alike, His new nose formerly did duty as the third finger of his right hand. Leonard is now free from pain, and expects to soon return to his home, in Hanver, N. J. While he will carry back with him a new nose and a full lip, he will be minus one finger, and another finger is hadly scarred from use in the previous operations, which fulled. His lip, which was formerly missing, was grafted on prior to the attempts to give him a nose.

ose. The finger, says Doctor Charles H. Fra. zer, the principal operator in the case is of such a good size as to make a very natural nose. The knuckle forms an ex-

St. Louis Incorporations.

William Wurdack Electric Manufacturing Company; capital stock, \$16.00 full paid; to do a general electric business. Incorporators—William Wurdack, sixiy-six shares; John A McClean, thrity-three six shares; George R. Smith, one share. Park View Catering Company; capital stock, \$2.00 full paid; to do a restaurant and cafe business. Incorporators—W. D. Gerberg, \$15 shares; H. H. Haeussler, eighty-four shares; I. Landauer, Fred R. Shits and J. H. Woolsey, one share cach.

Given Chloral in Cider.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL

Wilkesbarre, Pa. April 16—An attractive young girl, Miss Annie Ward of Luzerne, was found wandering in Kingston suffering from the effects of knock-tated she said that she had been resuscitated she said that she had been re

BETTER OUTSIDE DEMAND

the Traction Group Is

Small.

Local securities were strong and fairly

active in vesterday's market. The best

pany stocks, which were in excellent out-side inquiry. Transit, the only active traction security, sold from \$12.25 to \$12.

Missouri Trust was taken at \$118.50, and

wanted at \$22, Mechanics' National was

Scantic Mining at 5 cents was the only active miscellaneous issue.

YESTERDAY'S MARKET.

LONDON "CAISSON SICKNESS."

Malady Caused by Compressed

Air in Tube Railways. London, April 16.-The successful plea

of a workman at the West Ham Police

Court that his intoxication was due to the

known physician, who was in regular attendance.

The doctor allowed no man to enter the tunnel whose heart was not thoroughly sound, or who was addicted to the immoderate use of alcohol. At the end of each "shift" the men had to be very carefully and gradually "locked out"—made accustomed to the outside air. But in this undertaking the necessary pressure was so exceptional that when the imprisoned air escapsed unward the river for some distance bubbled like a mighty cauditon, and barges could with difficulty navigate it.

While compressed air is responsible for many ills underground, it is used as a curative agency in the sicknown, notably for asthma.

WOMEN'S COSTUMES AS UGLY.

Lendon, April 16.-(Copyright, 1991)-The

pierted skirts following the natural out-

He considers that automobilism makes

NURSE NOW PATIENT'S BRIDE.

"Fresh-Air Child" Weds the

Wealthy Mr. Richard Eppes.

Danbury, Conn., April 16,-The marriage

of Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Deusen and

Richard Eppes, which was celebrated in this city, was the culmination of a pretty

remance which really had its origin it

this city, although its most stirring chap-

Miss Van Deusen first visited Danbury

not so many years ago as one of a little
band of "Fresh Air" children, who came
from New York to escape the stifling heat
of the great city. The wife of a wealthy
hat manufacturer was so taken by the
child's heauty and good breeding that she
obtained permission to keep her in her
home. The little girl received a liberal
education, and r" the luxuries that wealth
could procure her command. But
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HOUSTON CIL COMPANY OF TEXAS REORGANIZATION.

cohol, was regarded by the uninitiated as more ingenious than truthful. But the veracity of the workman was unimpeach-able. The understaned at the request of Holders of preferred and common stock of the HOUSTON OIL COMPANY of Texas, have consented to of that Commany are invited to deposit the emble the mon to breathe.

In some aspects the outward symptoms are not unlike those of alcoholic intoxication. The pain suffered is acute. The pressure of the unnatural air, which is frequently three times as dense as the ordinary atmosphere, or approximately 45 pounds to the square inch, accessionally breaks the drums of the workmen's sare. Paralysis, according to an authority supervenes in severe cases, and several deaths have occurred.

Maddening carache and toothache afflict the majority of the workmen, but the sickness almost invariably announces fisely in the knee joints. So severe is the pain that strong men cry and groan. One sufferer has likened if to the sensation of 'having the joints twisied off."

While the 'sceenity completed Baker Street and Waterloo Rnilway tunnel was being made under the Thames, forty-seven cases of "caisson sickness" occurred among 120 men in six months, and that despite the unremitting care of a well-In some aspects the outward symptoms bringhy, Arms building, Boston, 1 the suit already begun and the appointment of receivers of the Houston Oil Company of Texas and the Kirby Lumber Company, it is impor-tant that deposits of preferred and common

stock be roude at once.

Now York, April M. 1994.

Hoston, LUTHER KOUNTZE New York. JOHN I WATERBURY, New York. GORDON ABBOTT, Boston, Committee consel Dillen & Hubbard, New York; Coke

mal School. Upon her graduation she re-ceived a State teacher's license.

After her foster-father died Miss Van Daesen studied nursing, and she soon earned her diploma in this vocation. While practicing her new profession in Washing-ion a few mouths ago she was called by Liver a 18. Shands to attend Rich. carried her diploma in this vocation. Walle-practicing her new profession in Washing-ion a few months ago she was called by Deleter A. H. Shands to attend Rich-ard Enpes. a prominent citizen of City Point. Va. After his convalescence Miss Van Deusen returned to Connecticut, and began to teach school at Wethersfield. The grateful convalescent wrote to his pretty hurse, and thus began a long correspond-ence that terminated in his visiting Weth-etistical, proposing and being accepted. Dector and Mrs. Snands came to Dan-bury several days arg, and Miss Van Deu-sen was their guest. They accompanied her to the altar and gave her in marriage. The ceremony was performed in St. James's Episcapal Church by the Rever-end G. W. Lavenport, the rector, Mr. and Mrs. Episcapal Church by the Reverand Mrs. Eppes are now on a wedding tour, after which they will live in City Point.

WOMEN SAVE DROWNING LAD.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD fushion correspondent conveys an authori-Fashionably Dressed, They Wade tative pronouncement of the coming sum-Into Water and Rescue Him. mer fashions in footwear. He says:
"Red boots will not be admissible. Black REPUBLIC SPECIAL. glace kid will be worn, with lasting tops, Philadelphia, April 16.-Two fashionably

which are cooler than leather. Richelleu shoes are of brown and gray, and then dressed young women walked into a mud-dy pend and saved a small boy from there are also boots, half white and half drowning at the Falls of Schuvikill. The yellow. For evening decollete there are rescue was witnessed by crowds of permarcon satin shoes, with stockings of the some returning from church. The young same color; also gilt and kid, with strass and dashed off, pursued by several men in a trolley car, who thought the child was Reutlinger, a photographer, on being interviewed as to the prevailing women's being kidnaped. The women cluded their pursuers by turning down a side street. "I consider them ugly. It has never been Two boys were playing on a raft on the pond and one fell into the water. He was unable to swim and his companion more difficult than at present to product handsome photographs on account of the that handsome women will consent to tion will certainly come soon, with flat-

had picked up a pole on the when they reached deep water aded their pole to the boy, either the young women pulled the

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"The Bargain Hunters."

morning.